THE TIMES

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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and flustrations for publication wish to have rejected ar-ticles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1916.

Locomotive of Fifty Years Ago

N yesterday's News of Fifty Years Ago was reprinted a somewhat boastful announcement of the arrival of the locomotive, "Fredcricksburg." said to be the biggest passenger engine then built. And, with a little swagger, the story continued that this monster would make a trial trip to Acquia Creek, hauling its full espacity—five passenger coaches and a baggage car. If the ancient "Fredericksburg" were to attempt such a trip to-day. some young giant "Hopewell" or reborn "Williamsburg" would run over her and crush her puny driving wheels into track ballast.

That race horse man who left a fortune of the ponies or swapping nags in midstream.

Vice Commission's Debts

M AYOR AINSLIE'S approval of the ordinance appropriating \$1,600 for the payment of the expenses of the Vice Commission disposes of a claim against the city that has sone too long unpaid. The Vice Commission was named by the Mayor and performed a valuable public service. Its reasonable debts represented in equity a claim against the city that could not be repudiated, and which should have been discharged long ago.

Of course, final repudiation was inconcelvable. Richmond never would have permitted individual members of the Vice Commission to be saddled with this expense. While the agitation went on, however, some of the things said were not pleasant to listen to, and the public should be grateful that the incident is closed

The Los Angeles Examiner brings the stirring information that California is using more towels than ever. Another evidence of the dry cost of living.

Isn't Agreement Possible?

DRESIDENT WHITE, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. says that only the determination of the drainage problem in the West End and the fixing of grades for the Belt Line tracks stand in the way of prompt inauguration of work on the new passenger terminals of his company and the Atlantic Coast Line. The city authorities have a different conception of the city's obligations in these matters from that entertained by the officers of the railroads, and so another deadlock threatens.

safeguard the rights of all concerned and yet absolutely with the courts. The city government certainly should try to reach such an agreement with the railroad. Richmond has waited long enough for its station, and doesn't want any unnecessary delay.

The House committee that has charge of such matters will permit Doc. Cook to tell his story of the pole. If Doc. tells it much oftener, he will believe it himself, but that's as far as it ever will get

Must the Irish Marry Only Irish?

THAT profound scholar and thinker, Right Rev. D J O Connell, Bishop of Richmond voiced what, it is feared, was a better Irish than American senument when he urged the Irish to marry within their race. If all peoples followed this teaching. America would be merely a dwelling place, an official residence, of Irish, Germans, Italians, Russians, Englishmen and what not instead of what it is -- the meiting-pot of all the nations.

Sentiment for the name a proper respect for ancestors, memory of traditious and a knowledge of the history of one's people— all these are worth while and good. But they should not be encouraged to the detri-ment of the common ove for this country. Nor is it to be believed that this was Bishop. probability that they would result from too earnest an effort to preserve race entity.

Irishman falls in love with a Swedish maiden, warm heart with theories of race entity, unwould reconcile theory and fact.

an organization known as the Civic Forum is to give a dinner to a number of poets.

No "Swivel-Chair Strategy" in Mexico

A BSENCE of "swivel-chair strategy" in determining the conduct of the hunt for Villa is one of the most encouraging features of the task on which General Pershing has entered. With all respect for constituted authority, including the various boards at Washington, this is a job for men on the spot, With Washington supplying substitutes for the troops removed from the border and giving a free hand to the soldiers in the field, the officers and men of the line may be relied on to do the work. This is no dignified campaign against color-bearing forces, but a relentless chase of a white Apache, and any office-directed strategy would be not only futile, but hampering.

As for the refusal of Carranza's general to to work up another revolution?

THE PISPATCH | permit United States troops to "occupy" any city-which they hardly have any desire to do-or to march through its streets, that is only another manifestation of Carranza's purpose to save his face as much as possible. The spectacle of armed American troops parading through a Mexican city would lower Carranza's dignity and importance in the eyes of his emotional people. General Pershing and this government do not want to embarrass the "first chief" any more than they

can help; all they want is Villa.

The little German bands of the United States will be in demand in the coming presidential campaign to infuse punch into the German alliance that will instruct unhyphenated voters how to cast their ballots. We warn voters that they must not eat pickles while the bands are playing.

Von Tirpitz's Retirement

VARIED and conflicting explanations are given of the retirement from the German admiralty of Admiral von Tirpitz, moving spirit in the construction of the German navy and ardent and bitter advocate of submarine warfare carried to the last degree of "fright-

According to the semiofficial version, retirement is due to the admiral's illness. Another theory is that the Emperor and Chancellor have decided there shall be no break with this country, and that Von Tirpitz is forced out as a preliminary to the modification of submarine atrocities. A third solution of the puzzle is that the Kaiser insists on sending the now pent-up navy to fight the British fleet, while Von Tirpitz has held out for the policy of "watchful waiting" behind the guns and mine fields of Wilhelmshaven and Kiel.

The official pronouncement probably may be taken in a Pickwickian sense, but either the second or the third explanation may be the correct one. It is even possible that the truth is to be found in a combination of both.

It is certain the German people would watch with profound misgivings and keen resentment the suspension of all naval warfare. If, therefore, the Kaiser feels he must yield to the demands of the United States \$20,000,000 didn't make all of it playing and the mandate of international law in the matter of the submarine, he may also conclude that the fleet must leave its shelter and go out to fight. In retirement it serves no useful purpose; in action, while it would probably be defeated and perhaps destroyed. it might yet account for a large number of those floating defenses that now make even the thought of Britain's invasion impossible. There would be risk, of course, but the Kaiser is not the man to hold his hand on that account. He likes risks, for otherwise there would have been no war.

The recent foray of a squadron of the German fleet in the North Sea lends some additional probability to this theory. It was a trial of the fleet's legs, perhaps—a stretching of its limbs and a test of its muscles in preparation for the supreme moment.

There are evidences enough that Germany grows weary of war. The talk of peace, the overtures for peace that make their recurrent appearances, may all be traced to German sources. New and onerous taxation impends. The food riots in German cities have been put down with an iron hand. The British blockade is having its effect. The triumphs of the German army, great as they have been, have not served to break the ring of enemies that encompasses the German people.

The assaults on Verdun, conducted with such seeming recklessness and disregard of cost, can only be attributed to a purpose to better the morale of the Teuton populations and shatter the morale of the allies. Had the attempt been successful, it would have been followed, it is likely, by new peace parleys. If it shall prove finally successful, such overtures may be expected.

That might end the probability of a sally of the fleet. There would be no immediate nate in his courtesy. reason for it. Failure at Verdun, however. It does not seem impossible, however, that would make another demonstration in force an agreement might be drawn which would essential, and a battle in the North Sea might ! be the outcome. Destruction of a large leave the final determination of the issue number of Britain's capital ships, even quently lacks ginger. though victory rested on Britain's banners, might shake British confidence and render peace desirable to British hearts.

This is speculation, certainly, but it fits in with the world's understanding of Germany's internal situation and of Germany's policy. The greatest naval combat the world has ever seen-a combat greater than, a few years ago. the world had even dreamed of-may come in the next few weeks.

To the lower orders of Mexicans a man of the type of Villa will always be a "hero." Funston is the type of man to knock that idea out of the Mexican sombrero.

Germany and Holland

WHATEVER be the view of the Dutch government, the Dutch newspapers seem to take it as assured that the liner Tubantia was destroyed by a torpedo fired from a German submarine. They make no effort to conceal either their conviction or the anger that the occurrence excites. Demands for vigorous representations to Germany, to be followed if necessary by action even more drastic, are voiced by all of them.

No words can qualify this misdeed, which stultifies all German assurances and promises." says one of the most influential of the Dutch organs of opinion, and this expression is typical of many others.

It is another forceful argument, if any were needed, against any thought of acquiescence by the United States in the most recently proclaimed German policy to torpedo merchantmen without notice or warning. The notice and warning are required by interless the Swedish haiden should love a Scotch | national law for several reasons, but one of lad, in which case his ever-huoyant spirit, the most cogent is that the challenging warship may be apprised, before taking final and fatal action, of what course it may be proper to pursue.

This is humanitarian it is more than that. Submarine which sank the Tubantia intended it is charity. What the Muse needs is more to destroy this pride of the Dutch merchant feed of the pure-food brand the to em, marine, in all human likelihood, it was a mistake but a mistake that could be and would be repeated times without number if submarines were relieved of the necessity

of compliance with law. There has been plenty of vigorous anti-German sentiment in Holland since the war began Now there will be more of it.

We are living at a gallop, and every minute counts, but we do not approve of the suggestion of the esteemed Louisville Courier-Journal that, in order to simplify marriage, there should be nickel-in-the-slot machines where a couple can walk up and, by depositing the price, get a card reading

Barris Parade and Play in Mexico City .-Headline. Is this a sign of peace or a move

SEEN ON THE SIDE

The dry days now are on their way-Boo-hoo! And I'm convinced they'll come to stay-

Boo-hoo! To make one quart last thirty days E'en real economists would faze Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!

The only thing that can be done-

Boo-hoo! Is to lock up our love of fun-

Boo-hoo! For ginger ale and soda pop We'll have all other drinks to drop-Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!

I know a cruel world will laugh-

Boo-hoo! When we start in such truck to quaff-Boo-hoo!

And so ere comes that fateful day, I think it probable I may Just drown my sorrows in the bay, For water is some use that way-Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!

The Pessimist Says:

When you contemplate some of the men who are elected to office, you no longer marvel that the gold-brick industry continues to thrive.

Shakespeare Day by Day.

For the cynic: There are a sort of men whose visages Do cream and mantle like a standing pond. -The Merchant of Venice, i. 1.

For everybody: This above all: to thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

For the superstitious:

I hope good luck lies in odd numbers. They say there is divinity in odd numbers. either in nativity, chance, or death." -Merry Wives of Windsor, v. 1.

For the wooer and the wood: ' This senior-junior, giant-dwarf, Dan Cupid. Regent of love-rimes, lord of folded arms, The anointed sovereign of sighs and groans, Liege of all loiterers and malcontents. -Love's Labor's Lost, iii, 1.

Not Hardened, Anyhow,

"Jinks tells me his son has become a mu-"Jinks is too hard on the boy. No one else

who heard the 'lad play would convict him on that evidence."

Just Average.

"Is Binks a hard loser?" "Not particularly. You can't hear him bellow for much more than a mile."

According to the Code.

"Have you ever kissed a girl before?" "If I have, I have forgotten who it was." "That's all right, then."

Ah-kn!

"Say, dad, who wrote that funny piece you read in the paper the other day?"

"Well, who is the man that made a kick about

"He is the man who told the joke." "Then why didn't he write it himself?" "He didn't know how."

Barkus-What is old Bankum's income? Bitus-Well, if it was taxed in proportion to what his wife spends, he would be bank-

You can take a hog out of a trough and con-vert it into something that is decent, but a man who knows what is decent and won't act it is hopeless.

A gentleman is one who does not discrimi-Some people think a promise is something that can be brushed up and used over again.

One good turn is better than a multitude of turns-down. A man who believes he is "hot stuff"

A man who won't hold his tongue is too slippery to hold his job. A cheap politician haggles over peace at bar-

If a man tells us the nice things we think about ourselves, we have time to listen and think him gracious. But when he tells us of his own good qualities, we call him an egotist

To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke. 'Say, jeweler, why don't my watch keep good

time? "The hands won't behave, sir; there's a pretty girl in the case."-Widow.

Antiquated.

"Oh! fly with me!" the lover cried. "To linger now would give me pain." "I could not," so the maid replied, "Fly in that old-style aeroplane. Of course, I'm willing quite to fly-I'm sure 'twould be just lots of fun-But any aeroplane I try

Must be a Nineteen-Sixteen one."

Gossip From "Down Home"

The Durham Herald tells of a vanished oasis in this brief paragraph: "The Raleigh man who was caught with 400 pints in his possession would have afforded the inhabitants considerable relief if he had not been caught."

"Another mildly humorous feature of the situation," says the Weldon News, "is the New York editors sitting around in dazed horror because Hon, Josephus Daniels does not resign, although they explicitly requested him to."

The Charlotte Observer says: "News from Lincoln County is to the effect that, while there are no candidates out for office, there is an upspringing of canning clubs all over that county, all of which is so much the better for Lincoln County."

"It is reported," says the Newton News, "that Lee Sherrill ran into a rooster on Sunday on that trip to Greensboro, and that a windshield was bent, a light broken, an axie bent and other serious injuries to the car, but that only one or two feathers of the wing of the rooster were in any wise injuried."

One way they do it "Down Home" is explained by the Laurinburg Exchange as follows: "It is said that when a fellow gets the booze habit good and strong he will drink almost anything as a substitute, just so it has enough kick in it to make the blood run riot and produce some sort of a state of intoxication. Last week a party was in the Recorder's Court on a charge of retailing, not liquor, lemon extract, shoe polish or bitters, but bay run. The defendant stated that he did not know that bay run could be successfully used as an intoxicant, and that a party asked him to step to a near-by store and purchase a bottle for him. He did so, and then discovered that the fellow did not want to dampen his hair, but his whistle, and Instead of using it as an after-shaving lotion, he took a glassful before meals. His curiosity was aroused, and, as an experiment, he said, he took a sip of the stuff. He was acquitted."

The Concord Tribune commends Durham's The Concord Tribune commends Durham's way in the following: "Durham has a milk and meat inspector and a whole-time health officer. Besides, the city employs eight visiting health nurses. Is it any wonder, then, that her death rate greatly decreased has year. The winterent is given out that the number of deaths from only three diseases decreased thirty-three last "—New York Herald."

year, and that the city saved over \$100,000 from her bealth work last year, the average monetary value of a life being estimated at \$7.700."

"Rowan County," says the Salisbury Post, "is "Rowan County," says the Salisbury Post, "is still the progressive leader among progressive counties. Rowan leads in the organization of a Farm Woman's Club. The women of Gold Knob have organized, and will urge their combined forces to push the community's interest, and the example will be followed by other sections of the county. That community in which good women organize and promote the public welfare is going to get things done—things that go to make the community better in every way."

Chats With Virginia Editors

The Bristol Herald-Courier prints special re-ports from Baltimore, which "indicate that the collections at Sunday's services continue good."

The Clifton Forge Review, a good judge of such matters, says: "Even a quart a month is more than some people care for. We know scores of people who could get along on a quart a year."

The Chase City Progress is hard to satisfy. It says: "The Legislature having adjourned without taking any action upon it, we are left in the dark as to its attitude toward State aid for salad patches."

"Senator Mapp," says the Blackstone Courier, "was perfectly correct in saying that 'to the victors belong the spoils,' and he might also, with equal emphasis, have added, 'even if the spoils have to be specially created."

"The principal crop raised this spring," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, "seems to be ice. The farmers, however, are raising a good deal of something else because of the weather." That, of course, has reference to the truckers about Norfolk.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal acknowledges that in one respect Norfolk is slightly ahead of the Cockade City. It says: "A Richmond correspondent writes to ask whether Petersburg or Norfolk is the larger peanut market. Norfolk handles rather more peanuts of the Virginia variety. Petersburg is the leading Spanish peanut market in the world."

Speaking of its town, Franklin, down on the Blackwater, the Tidewater News says: "Our streets have changed from mud to dust, in accordance with their semiannual custom. Twill be a sweet retlef some day to have streets that won't fly in your front door all summer nor follow your feet in during the winter." The ideal town is yet to come. Franklin may be it some sweet day.

Queries and Answers

Cider Clause in Prohibition Bill. are the provisions of the prohibition to the manufacture and use of cider? S. H. BUCHANAN.

Hewletts, Va.

The Mapp bill places no restrictions around the manufacture of cider from fruit of one's own growing and for personal and family use in one's home. Such cider may contain any percentage of alcohol. For the purpose of sale, however, either within or without the State, elder may not be made containing more than 1 per cent of alcohol by volume. Cider containing 1 per cent of alcohol or less, by may be legally manufactured and sold.

The Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—1 read with much interest a letter from A. J. Morrison in your issue of 14th. We who live in the country look anxiously for literary features in your paper. In that same issue a charming article, "Virginia on Shakespeare's Stage," by Mrs. Lyons, came as a great treat to those interested in the Pageant who have not access to old books and who cannot attend lectures. Can you not give us more such? Of lectures. Can you not give us more such? Of course we feel thankful for so good a paper as The Times-Dispatch, and I am not unaware of its merits, but I venture to follow Mr. Morrison, himself a writer, in urging more original work, and that of our own gifted writers.

Charlotte Courthouse, March 15, Confederates Should Make Protest.

Confederates Should Make Protest.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I note in a Virginia paper where an appropriation for the Department of Virginia Military Records has been abolished by the House of Delegates. Every Confederate and relatives of Confederates in Virginia should protest against the abolishment of this office. How will future sons and daughters of the Confederacy be able to trace the records of their ancestors if these records are destroyed? Virginia is surely not so poor as not to keep ac-

SON OF A CONFEDERATE VETERAN. Indianapolis, Ind., March 13.

From a Neutral.

From a Neutral.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—As a formalist who practices but few forms and an antiprohibitionist who is practically a total abstainer, may I not write a few dispassionate words anent the "hyphenated," sacramental prohibition argument now being agitated in your columns? I think I can offer a happy solution of the question. Juddism supplies the precedent and the method. On the evening of the Passover we have a service commenorative of the departure from Egypt. On this occasion each person at the table takes not a sip, but four full goblets of the "fruit of the vine." The preparation of this so-called wine is very simple. About four weeks before the festival the orthodox of our people take a quantity of raisins, cut them in half and put them into a jug of water. This jug has a piece of cloth tied over its mouth to keep out the dust and also to admit of the escape of any gas that may form, for nothing accelerates fermentation as does fermentation itself. The jug is placed a few feet from the fire, where a very slight heat will reach it. After steeping about four weeks, the contents of the jug are a mighty good imitation of wine, but absolutely without intoxicating effect. I am sorry that I cannot enlighten the good brother, who held forth in your columns on a similar line, as to the effects of the dregs of this concection. I have never had a chance of observing, though I nearly had one on a certain memorable occasion. When I was married my family prepared a bottle of wine such as I described, which is the kind generally used by the orthodox Jew in religious ceremonies. The following day the bottle was returned full to all appearances. The explanation was forthcoming later. The sconomical sexton had poured all of the wine left in the goblet back into the bottle. The sexton is now dead, but I have always thought since kind death that had he drank that wine, dregs and all, he would still be alive. Seriously speaking, I think Mrs. August is absolutely correct in her stand. There are numer

Current Editorial Comment

Agitation
Plans of form everywhere. What is happened in the United States has aroused intense indignation. The pro-German press and on the floors of Congress. Money has been expended as lavishly in Washington as shells have been expended at Verdun. The interference with political affairs has been taken up by the agents of the Kaiser as a matter of business. The mind that directed things when the delegates from this State to the St. Louis convention were selected knew what it was about. Some of these delegates are better friends of the Kaiser than they are of the President. But elsewhere the influence of Germany is being exerted quite as openly. The scandal of Italy's neutrality in the war, so far as Germany is concerned, shows how influence can be useful in high circles. Now it appears that the same influence is being exerted insolently and arrogantly in Spain. Spain has the closest relations with Great Britain and France. It seems to be the purpose of Germany to shove Spain away from them. Gibraltar stands a menace to Germany, and it is Gibraltar that Germany has her eyes fixed upon. Meantime the agitation goes on and the allies are represented as athelsts and as on the verge of suing for peace. What makes it serious is that, according to a cable dispatch from Paris printed-in the Herald of yesterday, recounting the investiga-

"Pep" for Preparedness One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



SOUTH CAROLINA CO-OPERATIVE PLAN BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 18.—A few days ago a long, lean mountaineer, with a virgin stand of red whiskers covering his face and dusty homemade cowhide boots on his feet, called to see Colonel E. J. Watson, the commissioner of agriculture for South Carolina. Told that the official was busy, he said he would wait as long as necessary.

mountaineer may seem an unusual ac- phonograph for a plow. tivity for a State commissioner of agriculture. To Colonel Watson it was merely a routine incident in the day's work. He has built up a system by which he will sell literally anything for any farmer in the State of South Carolina, whether it be a setting of eggs or a forty-acre farm. A poodle dog and a pair of monkeys were among the articles recently listed in his remarkable bulletin; the other day he effected a "swap" of a sewing machine for a disc harrow; and the only merchandise he has refused to date was an ivory-handled revolver, which the State law prohibited him from selling. The benefits of Colonel Watson's unique selling scheme have been mutual, widespread and gratifying. When the cotton crop was tied up and the small planter faced starvation, this co-operative market enabled him to sell a calf, a few eggs, a bushel of seed corn, or anything else he might have that would bring in a few lifesaving dollars.

Helped Cotton Situation. tivity for a State commissioner of ag-

dentally made its own reputation in doing so. It now handles a business of a couple of millions a year, and much of this is business that would paper bulletin fails to find a purotherwise go outside the State. Several large corn dealers who used to import all their stock are now getting farmer's wife, went begging for several trees. it from South Carolina farmers, who place their offerings with the commissioner. A number of little grist mills that could not otherwise exist are getting all the corn they can grind from the same source. Most welcome of all is the stream of cash which this unique market has turned toward the woman on the farm. If she has butter or eggs or preserves to sell, be her product or preserves to sell, be her product ever so small, she can have it listed in five newspapers without a cent of second-hand harrow this week and

surely make a sale, or a trade. How is the thing done? Well, to begin at the beginning, there is the remarkable personality of Colonel Watson, a man of unusual inventive ability and one who lives for his work. He makes a saic, may list a thousand bushels of oats next time.

The newspaper bulletin is published Tuesday morning. On Wednesday morning all of the larger offers of standard as special study of the movement to 1,000 dealers. In this way farmers and the products are listed and mailed the products are listed and the pro for co-operative trading among farm- and home markets are brought closer ers which is sweeping the country, and together. arrived at the conclusion that the reason most of them had no wide success was that they failed to appeal to "Bill Smith, individual, R. F. D., number blank, Pauper County, Anystate." Large co-operative schemes which require Bill and his neighbors to form an organization, charter freight cars, find markets, and otherwise exercise initiative and executive ability, will not work. Bill is too busy plowing. Southern farmer. It means that he is to make the strate in the second southern farmer. It means that he son most of them had no wide success

Thook here, Bill, here is the address of a man that wants to trade a Poland-China sow for a safety razor and two bushels of alfalfa seed. You've always said you were going to raise hogs and you know that safety razor you bought in Columbia won't make a dent in your beard; now, here is your chance."

Bill will rise to that kind of a lure like bass in May. He particularly loves to swap. If he can acquire something he wants without paying any money for it, he is decidedly tickled.

Found System in Germany.

Colonel Watson looked around the world for a method to reach Bill, and found it in that land of a million systems—Germany. The German co-local secretaries are to list local de-

systems—Germany. The German co-operative selling scheme is a govern-ment organization in which the town-to act as a clearing house for what the tary of the Chamber of Agriculture the commissioner also hopes to make lists everything offered and bid for of the distribution of farm labor a in his little territory, and makes what trades he can. The offerings that do to a similar organization in the county. What is too big for the county here is a fact that will show you how goes to the provincial secretary, and the farmers regard it. Although thousif none of the lesser organizations can ands of items have been listed and

build up any such intricate system single-handed, but he quickly perceived that the essential of the German plan

The Naked Day. was the individual appear. Every op-portunity to buy and to sell was laid before every individual farmer and dealer in the township. This Colonel Watson determined to do and has done for the State of South Carolina. Doubtless, the personality and reputation of the man have had much to do with the carrying power of his scheme. Never-

as necessary.

'I ain't been to town for seven or eight years, now," he explained, "an' I jes' walked in forty miles this mawnin' to thank the Kunnel fer sellin' that litter o' hound pups for me."

Selling a litter of hound mass for a sever of land. A third needs a hired Selling a litter of hound pups for a acres of land. A third needs a bired man, and a fourth wants to trade

castors if these records are destroyed? Virginia is surely not so poor as not to keep accurate records of her soldiers.

Her military records have given Virginia an enviable reputation. Virginians should be proud of their history and military records. So let the sons and daughters of the Confedence of the control of the commissioner's market helped to save the cotton situation, and incidentally made its own reputation in dentally made its own reputation in the commissioner's market helped to save the cotton situation, and incidentally made its own reputation in the commissioner's market helped to save the cotton situation, and incidentally made its own reputation in the commissioner's market helped to save the cotton situation, and incidentally made its own reputation in the commissioner's market helped to save the cotton situation, and incidentally made its own reputation in the commissioner's market helped to save the cotton situation. cost to herself, and she can almost second-hand harrow this week, and surely make a sale, or a trade.

makes a sale, may list a thousand

Farm Products Most Important. Lands, hired men, second-hand ma

If you want to help him, you must go can afford to diversify his crops, and to him personally, or at least by mail, not depend solely upon cotton which "Look here, Bill, here is the address credit. It means cash coming in all the

separate branch of the business. Meantime this co-operative market grows in size, variety and fame. And nandle a large proposition, the national government will sell it.

Of course Colonel Watson could not saw each other, there has been but one

The day itself was glorious enough, Needing no drape of travel or of talk, And so I lay at glorious case

And drank deep of the beauty of the And put my sighs and little sins away.

-Richard Wightman.